



## GIVEN AWAY TO EUROPEANS.

American Commerce Has Foreign Bottoms.

War Alone Helps Our Ship Builders.

Coastwise Trade Employs Many Vessels, but Aliens Outrank Us Elsewhere.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The report of the Commissioner of Navigation made public today, says the total fiscal year has been the most prosperous ever known to American shipping for some years. Returns for the current fiscal year promises an even more satisfactory condition.

For the first time since the Civil War the documented tonnage of the United States exceeds 5,000,000 gross tons. June 30, 1898, American documented tonnage comprised 2,333 vessels, of 1,164,840 gross tons, an increase of 300,000 tons over the previous year. Ocean tonnage in 1898 was 5,000,000 tons, in 1891, 4,000,000 tons, was larger than previous and nearly equaled that of the British empire. British shipping now amounts to 14,300,000 gross tons.

American vessels are almost wholly confined to the coasting trade, which employed last year 4,231,455 tons, or more than the total tonnage of Germany and France. Our share of the foreign trade was only 5,677,750 tons and carried last year only 8% per cent of our exports and imports. A century ago American shipping registered for foreign trade was 98,921 tons, while this tonnage now in the thirteen original States amounts to 482,971 tons. The report says that for serious competition with foreign nations in the ocean-carrying trade, we are practically reduced to twenty-seven registered steamships of over 1000 tons, aggregating 266,325 tons.

Single foreign steamship corporations own greater tonnage. Japan has registered ocean steamships of over 1,000 tons, and Great Britain has built 425 steel steamers of 3,857,900 tons, while the United States has built 45 steel steam vessels of 765,000 tons, of which 250 of 450,000 tons were built on the coast. The foreign trade for the decade is not much more than half of Great Britain's output of 1,346,000 tons during 1898. We have built for the foreign trade since 1890 only 17,000 tons (displacement) of 90,000 tons, and of these total, 11 steamers were built as mail steamers under the postal-subsidy acts.

On August 25, 1898, 69 merchant vessels, 1,000 tons and over, aggregating 278,000 tons, and 47 naval vessels of 2,000 tons (displacement) were building or contracted for. Contracis since that date bring the merchant total up to 850,000 tons, including about 100,000 tons of coastwise. Congress has authorized 170,000 tons (displacement) of coastwise ships not yet contracted for. The current year will record much the largest amount of steel ship building in our history.

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"My remarks today are addressed not so much to the fact that the date has been mentioned, but to the fact that it is done. I do not by this mean to justify lynch law. No well-regulated citizen can ever justify a departure from the law. But every State has these affairs, and we are not an exception to the British rule."

Concentration of the world's shipping has been notable. The thirty principal steamship companies of the world, 1,000 steamships, or one-fourth in tonnage, and more than one-quarter in carrying power, of the world's ocean steamships. Of the only nine of the 1,000-ton vessels owned by American navigation companies eight are American.

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on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, 2,727,982 tons were carried by 1,000-ton steamships on the Pacific Coast, including Hawaii, 61,900 tons; Mississippi and tributaries, 268,400 tons.

The report says that in 1898, 1,000-ton shipping during the decade was 16,400 tons, while there were 112 steamship companies of 1000 tons or over, while now only 29 steamship companies aggregate 1,000,000 tons, constituting one-fourth of the world's ocean tonnage.

There has been an increase of 50 per cent in the tonnage of our merchant ships.

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## TUPPER TALKS OF RACE WAR.

Scores the Liberals for Their Appeals to the French.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sir Charles Tupper, defeated leader of the Conservative party in the recent Canadian elections for the House of Commons, is in Vancouver, the capital of his son.

Canada's grand old man is here to use his eloquence and influence for Mayor Garden, who is to contest the electoral district of Burnard. He made his first speech last night, and sounded the initial note of warning against declarations which may lead to a terrible race conflict in Canada. He declared that the sole cause of the defeat of the Conservative party was the disgraceful tactics of the Liberal leaders, who were returned to power by starting the race cry in the French province of Quebec.

He said: "The great British provinces of this Dominion have sustained the Conservative party. But in French Quebec race passions had been excited and the dangerous policy of antagonizing the French and British races resorted to in order to accomplish political success. Without reason the Liberals made an incendiary appeal to the passions of the French, which stifled reason and prevented the exercise of calm judgment."

He added that the Liberals

would be sorry if French support before they are through.

## MACHINISTS' SHORTER DAY.

Agreement With Trades Association Takes Effect Today.

BY NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—George W. Warner, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, said today that the nine-and-a-half-hour workday would go into effect tomorrow morning for all the machinists in the United States, in accordance with an agreement with the National Trades Association. Sixty thousand machinists will be affected.

Gross earnings of steam and sail vessels in the foreign carrying trade of all nations amounted to \$700,000,000. The gross tonnage of the United States requires about 50 per cent of the world's aggregate tonnage of the tonnage.

STEEL SCREW STEAMSHIPS.

The problem of ocean transportation at this time, the report says, is essentially one of transportation by steel-screw steamships. The purposes to which these vessels are put are important, but restricted. The Suez Canal reduced opportunities for sail vessels, and the Nicaragua Canal, it is said, will further reduce them.

In the past year Great Britain has built 425 steel steamers of 3,857,900 tons, while the United States has built 45 steel steam vessels of 765,000 tons, of which 250 of 450,000 tons were built on the coast. The foreign trade for the decade is not much more than half of Great Britain's output of 1,346,000 tons during 1898. We have built for the foreign trade since 1890 only 17,000 tons (displacement) of 90,000 tons, and of these total, 11 steamers were built as mail steamers under the postal-subsidy acts.

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The resolutions adopted admit the difficulty of adequately characterizing the crime for which Porter was punished, but decide that however much the country may be shocked by his conduct, there is no crime which justifies recourse to such barbaric methods, and while the action of the people of Lincoln county is attributed to excitement and passion, it is none the less condemned and discountenanced. Hope is expressed that a law will be speedily enacted in Colorado providing effective punishment for crimes such as incited the torture of Porter, and also that hereafter such and everywise will be made for taking the law into their own hands. The remarks of Gov. Thomas in part follow:

"I do not believe the people of this State are worse than the people of any other State. This is as civilized a community as any State in the Union, and in all of them we hear of occurrences like this, when the people have been suddenly aroused to some such terrible act, when some such awful horrors come upon the people. For the agonized parents and whatever they have done, I have no words of blame or censure. Put ourselves in their place, and we can understand their wild desire for vengeance."

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## BURNS WITH INDIGNATION.

Denver Warmer Than Porter's Stake.

Mass Meeting Denounces the Lynching.

Gov. Thomas Tries to Shirk Responsibility—Colored Folks at Chicago.

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WOMAN'S WAY MADE.

French Senate Passes the Bill to Allow Female Lawyers to Tackle Cases in Court.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's Paris cablegram says that after a long debate the Senate, over a year ago, has passed the bill which long ago passed the Chamber of Deputies, allowing women lawyers to plead in French courts.

The opponents of the "new woman" made desperate efforts and splendid sarcastic speeches, but the bill got a small majority. Jeanne Chardin, who had been retained to defend Derville, in his recent trial for high treason, but who has denied the privilege, will make her appearance in Paris next month, when she will defend a wife in a sensational society divorce case. There are only ten other women lawyers in France.

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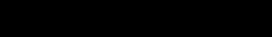
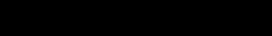
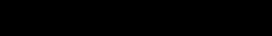
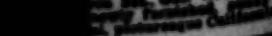
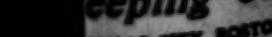
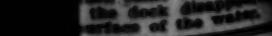
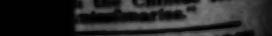
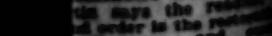
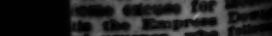
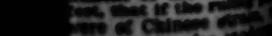
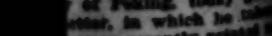
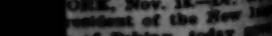
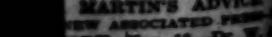
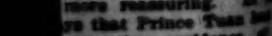
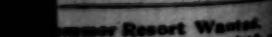
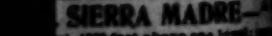
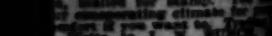
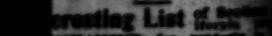
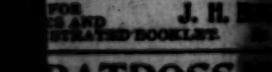
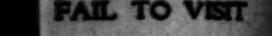
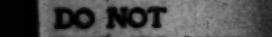
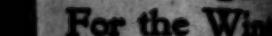
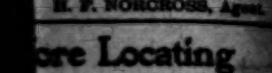
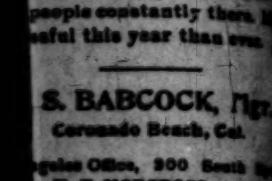
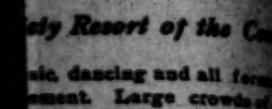
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## NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington announces that one of the most important subjects to be discussed at the irrigation convention which meets in Chicago next week, and to be urged upon Congress this session for appropriation, is the construction of a big reservoir plant for the Maricopa and Pima Indians on the Gila River in Arizona. This is a project to the urgent necessity of which attention was recently called in these columns. It is proposed to build about fifty miles up the Gila River from the present reservation a reservoir costing about \$1,500,000, which will supply not only these destitute Indians, but also a large area of public lands, from which it is believed the entire cost of the improvement may be recovered, thus furnishing a valuable object lesson in regard to the practicability of national irrigation.

Another project which will be advocated is the irrigation of about half a million acres of arid lands in Montana, at a cost of about \$2,000,000. It is claimed that this improvement would build up an agricultural country that would furnish feed to winter cattle which now frequently die by thousands in cold seasons.

The engineers in the several branches of the government service, men conservative, able and unimpeachable, are hard at work upon the problems of irrigation, reservoir construction, flood protection, care of forests and kindred subjects. The average citizen has not yet caught up with the ideas advanced by Capt. Hiram M. Chittenden, C.E., of the United States army, in his remarkable report in 1897, and we are liable to drop still farther behind unless we take a more lively interest in these problems of irrigation and reclamation of the arid domain.

It is safe to say that the majority of the citizens of Boston never visited the Bunker Hill monument, but those who have visited New York's tower, few residents of the capital have been to the top of Washington monument. So we, in the midst of irrigation development, in a limited sense familiar with it, enjoying its benefits, living by means of it, yet think little and know less about its great problems and have no conception of what it would mean to this city and to the whole country if the government should undertake a comprehensive plan for the reclamation of the arid lands.

It may not be a new thought, but it is one certainly not often enlarged upon, that every year's delay in the construction of these Federal storage reservoirs will add largely to the ultimate cost. The only water available throughout the arid region of the West, which is not to a degree tied up by private interests, and each year increases the difficulty, it may not be the right thing to do, it may not be the public-spirited thing to do, but it is intensely human to be looking out for personal gain, and in every section of the country men are settling upon land which is now valueless, but which they hope may have value given it by the advent of Federal or corporate development, and in that development their claim as "right of way" will be made valuable.

In the various official reports it is interesting to note that in every instance one of the largest items in the construction of the irrigation system in the West is "right of way." One hundred and fifty million to two hundred million dollars has been the estimated cost of a comprehensive system of storage reservoirs, and this will rapidly and materially increase yearly unless the government immediately withdraws from entry all reservoir sites and lands adjacent to them. In this way only can a stop be put to the necessity of having later on to purchase expensive "rights of way."

These and other important subjects will come up for discussion at the ninth annual session of the National Irrigation Congress, which this year meets in Chicago on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. It promises to be a gathering of exceptional interest and importance, especially to the western portion of the country. In a circular sent out by the National Irrigation Association attention is called to the fact that this is the first session of the congress which has been held in any other city than the Mississippi River valley, and that will be well represented by western men familiar with the subjects to be discussed. Chicago is a great business center, and the opportunity is an excellent one to present to the business people and interests of the country the entire problem of land and water.

The irrigation congress has assumed a national character, and the program which has been prepared for this session will attract wide attention. Some of the most prominent men of the country will speak, including Senators and members of Congress, government officials and some of the leading business men of Chicago, who are the champions for the development of trade through the opening of the West by irrigation. The great Auditorium theater, which seats four thousand people, has been secured for the evening sessions and illustrated lectures will be given on forestry and irrigation.

The Times has remarked on several occasions, the subject of national irrigation is among the most important questions with which the people of the United States are called upon to deal. Once more we would remind our readers that there is no association of the country so directly inter-

ested in the subject as the southwest corner, of which Los Angeles is the metropolis.

## THE COMING STRUGGLE.

The Earl of Rosebery, on the occasion of his installation as Lord Rector of Glasgow University, on Friday, chose as the theme of his rectoral address "The British Empire," and made a stirring appeal to Englishmen generally to arouse from their apathy and awaken to a realization of their possibilities and their responsibilities; to prepare to fight, as he expressed it, for their very existence as a nation.

"Never," said Lord Rosebery, "did the empire so urgently require the strenuous support of its subjects, because there is a disposition abroad to challenge both its naval and its commercial supremacy."

He declared further, that the twentieth century would be a period of keen, intelligent, and almost fierce international competition, more prevalent in the arts of peace than in those of war. Therefore, it is added, "it is necessary to undertake periodical stock-taking, to remind the state machinery and state educational methods, and to become more businesslike."

The engineers in the several branches of the government service, men conservative, able and unimpeachable, are hard at work upon the problems of irrigation, reservoir construction, flood protection, care of forests and kindred subjects. The average citizen has not yet caught up with the ideas advanced by Capt. Hiram M. Chittenden, C.E., of the United States army, in his remarkable report in 1897, and we are liable to drop still farther behind unless we take a more lively interest in these problems of irrigation and reclamation of the arid domain.

It is safe to say that the majority of the citizens of Boston never visited the Bunker Hill monument, but those who have visited New York's tower, few residents of the capital have been to the top of Washington monument. So we, in the midst of irrigation development, in a limited sense familiar with it, enjoying its benefits, living by means of it, yet think little and know less about its great problems and have no conception of what it would mean to this city and to the whole country if the government should undertake a comprehensive plan for the reclamation of the arid lands.

It may not be a new thought, but it is one certainly not often enlarged upon, that every year's delay in the construction of these Federal storage reservoirs will add largely to the ultimate cost. The only water available throughout the arid region of the West, which is not to a degree tied up by private interests, and each year increases the difficulty, it may not be the right thing to do, it may not be the public-spirited thing to do, but it is intensely human to be looking out for personal gain, and in every section of the country men are settling upon land which is now valueless, but which they hope may have value given it by the advent of Federal or corporate development, and in that development their claim as "right of way" will be made valuable.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1900.

his throne, and by some arrangement he fell into line with his master. The kingdom, say they, was some far-off future, but not here and now. ruin and wreck, disease and suffering (?) and infinitely more, are the result of the body seems to be dead, while the spirit is of present mind.

So the Pharisees in the kingdom, as to the people of the world, are the ones who are most to be saved, while the remainder of the world is to be destroyed.

Truly as to Shooting at the Uncertain as to Who Has Yesterdays An-As-

over the body of Benjamin Mexican worm doctor, and by his former colleague and died on Friday, was the morning of a funeral & the verdict of the coroner's inquest on the body of the victim, Manuel Yegias, the fatal shot.

It is added yesterday that will give great good thing will be done that walk upright in part. "What is it?"

Do you ever notice how a wall is so exact to be made it is plumb?

He is a pious man. He compares the lives of those who have rejected the right.

that were taught to us that we may be able to meet and overcome the trials and of this life."

Y.M.C.A. Hall.

More than 300 men listened to Hugh K. Walker yesterday on at the Y.M.C.A. men's spoke on the theme, "Investment in a Young Life." The words of the Corinthis: "Ye are my pride." Dr. Walker showed man of today had by the States, by money, by his various efforts. He closed with an effort to pay dividends on this courageous, upright life to the Master. The Youth Journal, Dr. Walker's Sunday Dr. Walker, "A Young Man's Investment."

PAUNCEFOOTE TREATY.

Administration to Free War in the Ratification of the Corinthis with England.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.

YORK, Nov. 19.—Administration to Washington dinner held to press with vigor by the Senate of the Corinthis in its original form, toward conclusion of the State Medical Board. Dr. W. E. Edson, testified that the held at the City Hall the names of Yegias, are in the treasury of the Corinthis, and Dr. Yegias, died in the early part of this year. Dr. Yegias had been working and they took up his business death, and assumed his in no way related to

the autopsy held Saturday in the course of the Corinthis, and traced the course of the Corinthis, which was necessary for the United States. Davis, who arrested him, gave their testimony as for other heftofo in Corinthis, who died in the place, but he was unable to identify him.

John A. Kason of Iowa, and formerly of New York, Germany, supports the Hay-Pauncefoote.

Benjamin Fava, was afternoons in Corinthis, and was a member of the Catholic Church. He was 22 years old, a newly-wed wife, and a partner in the business he was a member of the Corinthis, during the night after he was shot, he was a Mason, as has been reported to then be well. Fava was

REDDING MARRIAGE.

In most dramatic episodes in the death of Benjamin Fava, his marriage, the night before his death, at the California Hospital, he married, before by civil request of his young was summoned from St. Louis, and was present at the wedding.

He was an enemy of his son, he first met his son, quick enough to get a golf tournament, he was spared.

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## THE CITY IN BRIEF

## AT THE THEATERS

LOS ANGELES—A Young Wife.  
BURGESS—Men's Show.  
COURTESY—Vivienne.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS

## Watch Wanted.

On Saturday night a sneak thief purloined a gold-filled watch from the room of William Frazier, an employee of the Hotel Green in Pasadena. The local detective force has been asked to locate the stolen ticket.

## Democratic Meeting.

The Democrats of the Fifth Ward will hold a meeting at the Hotel Green, 1115 Main, Jefferson Street and Whaley Avenue. All of the Democratic city candidates are expected to be present to make speeches and Clarence Miller will also speak.

## Violated Ordinances.

An expressman overstepped the boundary line at La Grand Station yesterday evening and was arrested to secure trade. He was arrested by Officer Hubbard and taken to the Police Station, where he gave the name of Wilbur T. Reed, and was booked as a violator of the city ordinance. He put up \$5 bail and was released.

## Visit to Hollywood.

By courtesy of the board of directors of the YMCA Union and the kindly offer of the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, a complimentary lecture will be given by Rev. C. H. Mason, LL.B., Thursday evening, at 8:30. The lecture will be at the YMCA Green, No. 225 Second Street; Y.M.C.A., No. 309 South Broadway, and Brown's music studio, No. 212 South Broadway. Music will be furnished by the Christian Ensemble.

## City Cleaned House.

Yesterdays the city streets showed very little of the effects of the flood. In the business part of town the streets had been swept nearly clean of the gravel, and the water had drained off. Down in some of the lower and poorer parts of the city, however, the streets are in a horrible condition.

Through Sonora and in the streets leading to the river the mud lies in goblets, having overflowed into a thin little stream twenty or thirty feet wide. The worst damage has been done by the oil floating down from the refinery. Figure-eight roads are bad and muddy, and it is a mess throughout the city. This is one of the first rainy seasons for years that a great lake of water has not laid around the corner of Wilshire and Grand.

The streets are all muddy again, and the country roads are almost all in good condition.

## REVIEWS.

Although The Times business office is open day and night, year in and year out, when it is not possible to bring your ads in, you can telephone them in at any hour of the day or night at the telephone "line" rate, 1 cent per word per insertion.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fe trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

A Turkish rug is a most acceptable gift.

The Times Job Office is equipped to do machine composition, 18 lines at short notice.

Forty fine stamp photos only 25 cents. "Sunbeam," Los Angeles, Main, Whitman's truck factory, 425 S. Main, Weller's truck factory, 425 S. Spring. Furey remodeled, D.Brown, 247 S. Broadway.

W. J. Hunsaker, No. 200 North Main street, announces that the reading to be given at her parlors on Tuesday afternoon will be at 2:30 o'clock instead of the regular "line" rate, 1 cent per word per insertion.

One is undoubtedly telegram at the Western Union telegraph office for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin German, F. K. Houston, Los Angeles, Mrs. E. L. Lovell, 125 S. Spring, A. E. Lovell, 125 S. Spring, Eddie Griffith, care Mrs. A. Lovell, George H. Schwab, W. R. Olson, John Dawson, G. E. Williams, J. E. Atkinson, and Mrs. W. R. Ross.

## OPTIMUM MANAGERS' HARD-LOOK STORIES.

## AMAZING MIRRORS ON THE HEDDUMATIC STAGE.

## When the Time-Bomb to Be Played and the Tramps Threaten to Slip On, Mr. "Slippery" Award," Says Eric Rollin.

"Now, now, these things really happen," declared Pollack.

The dramatic critic and the man with a publican's sense of humor, but a publican's lack of taste, had been telling more amazing stories than any of the others that they vowed "we've seen on the stage."

Mr. Pollack, now the manager of the local Orpheum, is a reformed actor, a player of many parts, once a moneymaker in the vaudeville, and for years in stock work, where he foiled villains, enacted occasionally in villainy himself, and made love to the ingenue in stock and stage.

"You are more or less nervous, don't know when the things happen. Honest, it's new," he says.

"One of the most amazing moments I ever put in was in Bronson Howard's military drama, 'Brennan's."

"It was the closing night of a long run, during which I had been playing Capt. Brennan. You recollect him? He is the young Federal officer who is interested in the girl he loves. In the last act they have a charming little scene together."

"He is playing 'Yankee Doodle' on the piano with one finger, and can get just so far, and then he loses it, and then thinks all the time he is going to propose, but he keeps on with 'Yankee Doodle,' relentlessly."

"He tells here a thrilling story of a hard-to-believe kind. A German officer leaves it as they stand facing each other, pistol in hand, and goes on with 'Yankee Doodle.'

"Well, then, then what happened?"

"To say, 'Yankee Doodle' came to town—Yankee Doodle came to town—(triumphantly hitting the right note). Then I killed him."

"We don't know what note from another," said Pollack; "and in that plane scene I had to resort to strategy. I pasted numbers on the keys of the piano, and I could do Yankee Doodle to the right note."

"The last night of the run somebody

in the company, with an overgrown sense of humor, washed off the numbers, just before the curtain came down. Of course, I didn't know anything about it until I came blithely on for that scene. It was one of the 'fattest' in the play, and I was prepared to make a grand finish to the entertainment."

"I was so nervous on that piano stool, and then nearly fell off, I was simply dazed."

"Back in the wings I could sort of

feel all the company. Heard us, we brood, grins on their faces."

"I didn't know what to do. As many times as I had played that tune, I didn't know how to do a note of it without the numbers. I had had about 150 performances, with pistol shots, and letters that were blank when they should have been written. I had managed to 'fix' my way out of them, but this time I was scared."

"How did I get through with it? I didn't get through with it. The scene simply fell flat, for I could only thump along, and curse impartially at all practical jokes."

But the worst predicament Pollack ever got into was while he was playing the part of the hotel-keeper in "Betty." A bunch of Keggs."

In the early part of the play, you will remember that the hotel-keeper, in order to be sufficiently imposing, pads himself out with a most hospitalizing stomach. In the wild mix-ups that follow he tears it out and shrinks.

In doing this one night Pollack had the misfortune to tear his suspender, during the rest of the act, for an enormous pain of trousers as wide around the waist as a hoop."

"I grabbed them around the middle and held them together, and then I did the necessary business of the play with the other. Once in a while I would need both hands to do something in the play. In such a contingency I would be aiming something hard and keep my pants up."

"Well that was all very well, and I got along nicely, but I shuddered to think what would happen."

"You recollect that one of the acts ends with the pretended suicide of the landlord. He strings himself up to a rafter, and one of the servants is caused to run in at the right moment and cut him down. Well, when I went to hang myself about ten feet up from the stage, those trousers—"

"I was in a cold perspiration during the time, and the audience was coming, and not knowing what to do. The sourette suddenly noticed what was the matter with me, and burst out laughing on the stage, in the middle of her act."

"She laughed until I thought she would go into hysterics. Of course you can do almost anything in a play like that."

"Then the rest of the company began to see the trouble I was in, and they gathered in the wings and watched me scolding around through my part with a tight grip on the band of my trousers. That's when it was bad, but I didn't."

"By and by the audience came in, and something was the matter, and they began to snicker and giggle, but I didn't believe many of them guessed what the matter was."

"I've been thinking of that," I whispered, "and I think I will ring for a messenger boy."

"As it got nearer the place where I had to go on, I could feel the audience shivering down my back. I think I grew about ten years older in half a dozen minutes."

"Well, when it came to the hanging, I quickly reached up to the group of laughing actors in the wings and begged one of the women to give me something to hold 'em up."

"She handed me a hat pin and I stuck it in my trouser band, and the audience, now fully on," as we say, howled with delight. Then I proceeded to the hanging without adventure."

The little sourette is dead now, but as long as her liver her country story was how Eric Pollack nearly lost his trousers."

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